

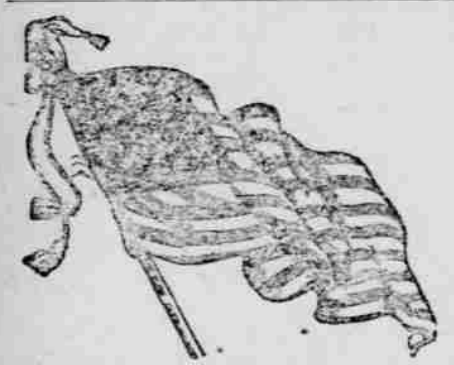
Kidney Diseases
CURED THAT HAD BEEN pronounced incurable

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face to day is a living picture of health, and your Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates of its medical qualities.

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Western Kansas World.

Established March 1, 1879.
Official Paper of the City of Wa-Keeney.
Saturday, August 26, 1899.



BARNEY SHERIDAN'S WARNING.

Barney Sheridan of the Paola Spirit in commenting upon the proposed Democratic conference at Hutchinson says that if the meeting is gotten up to arrange a fusion dicker then straight Democrats ought not to go, but that if it is arranged for the purpose of reviving the Kansas Democracy, then it is all right and should be largely attended. He continues: "If the conference is to promote fusion it is a humbug, a farce and a fraud which no man who is in truth a Democrat can afford to attend or endorse."

"Fusion is indefensible wrong doing—it is marquee and reprisal methods on the high seas in time of peace; it is consorting with political freebooters for spoils, bartering principle for place, preaching heresy for price, seating harlots around the Democratic board that unholy lust may be gratified under the Democratic roof. If it is further condoned and longer practiced in Kansas decent sons of degenerate Democratic fathers will rise up in mass to uncover their nakedness to the world."

Every Democrat who has gone to congress or to the state house out of the vile harem of fusion in this state is already execrated and forever damned and ought to be.

"The record before us shows that where Republicanism has slain its thousands of Democrats, fusion with Populists has slain its ten thousands. It has wrecked our party organization and set men to lying and deceiving and stealing on the highway of politics; it has tempted leaders into trickery and read to the rank and file the first lessons of political corruption; it has turned the old men from the gates and the young men from their music; it has killed outright two-thirds of the Democratic newspapers of the state and crippled the other third so they are well nigh helpless; it has taught the damnable heresy that the Democratic party is not bound to respect and protect the rights of property as well as the rights of individuals; it has put a price on the ballot and a brand on the forehead of every prominent Democrat who profited by the unholy alliance, it has in eight years financially impoverished more Democrats than all the thirty years' straight Democratic campaigns since Kansas was admitted into the Union: it has made brave men cowards and rich men beggars, put political tramps like Pepper and Leedy into office and put pages in political history over which the younger Democratic generation will yet exclaim, 'Would to God it had never been written.'"

"Therefore, the coming 'Democratic conference' at Hutchinson will only add insult to injury if it connives at fusion. As remarked at the outset, we don't know what is intended but we do know that the Democratic manhood of Kansas will stand by it, if it's clean, but kick it into the garbage gutter if it's dirty. Fusion, if tried, will be beaten 25,000 in this state in 1900."—K. C. Journal.

C. J. Ferris has a nice line of wall paper and carpet samples to select from. See him before purchasing.

COUNTRY AHEAD OF PARTY.

It has been noted that many of the Populist conventions in Kansas have remained silent on the expansion question, and it is well known that a large element of the party is chafing under the demand made by the leaders that the rank and file shall endorse the flag-lowering policy of the Democrats. Of this we are reminded by the stinging editorial in the Pleasanton Herald, the leading Populist paper in Linn county, from which we extract a few paragraphs as follows:

"That President McKinley and his official family have made mistakes there is no question. Had our president foreseen the outcome of Dewey's visit to Manila, May 1, 1898, it is quite likely the move would never have been made; but be that as it may, our war with Spain and the work of our popular admiral at that time has made us heir to a large portion of the East India islands, 9,000,000 semi-civilized natives and several thousand traitors. At the present time there are in rebellion, upon United States territory—the Philippines, which belongs to us as much as any state or territory in the Union—Aguinaldo and his band of cut-throats and thieves."

"Those in rebellion in our new possessions did not give the president an opportunity nor time to make satisfactory arrangements with the people of the islands, but commenced to shoot and harass our soldiers before the peace treaty with Spain was ratified. What would the nations of the world and our own people have said if the government at Washington had permitted our troops to be massacred by the savages of these islands? The fingers of scorn would have been focused upon the United States from all parts of the globe and our people would have been in rebellion and denounced it cowardly conduct."

"We are one of those old-fashioned Populists who believe in country first, party second; and while we may differ with the powers that be as to its policy are not one of those to stand in the rear and revile it. We believe that every citizen of this grand and glorious Union should 'stand pat' with the administration, regardless of political affiliation, until this unfortunate war is at an end; that the rebels should be conquered, after which that they be permitted to form a republic of their own; they, of course, to pay all expenses. Until this is consummated we say 'on with the war.' Let them dance to our music."

"If the Torch, Standard, Searchlight and a few individuals in Linn county who believe such rot as 'Scott township voters' dished up, continue such foolish clatter, the People's party will soon be so dead that there will be no resurrection day. In proportion to the number of voters we believe there are more patriots in the People's party than in any other in existence; and if the fusion gang at the county seat and its followers continue to insult the flag by preaching copperheadism, in order that they may 'stand in' with less than 100 Democrats, the patriotic Populists will find a new home, even if they have to build it."—Gaylord Herald.

About one month ago my child, which is fifteen months old, had an attack of diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy.—C. L. Boggs, Stump-town, Gilmer county, W. Va. For sale by Jones & Gibson.

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ROMANCE OF CALAMITY JANE.

Residing on a ranch near Crow Agency, Mont., is a woman with an interesting history. She is Mrs. Martha Burk, probably better known under the somewhat fastidious title of "Calamity Jane."

The story of her life is like a romance. In the little town of Princeton, Mo., there was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cannary a group of six children, the eldest of whom was Martha. When she was 13 years old, that is, in 1865, excitement was rampant throughout the United States owing to the extensive gold discoveries in Montana. Mr. Cannary was not proof against the "fever," and with his family, he started overland for Virginia City, Mont., in the famous Adler Gulch diggings. Five months were required to make the journey, while at present but two days are requisite. The country traversed was but sparsely settled, and for subsistence the party was mainly dependent upon what game they could secure with their rifles. On this long and tedious trip Martha developed a love for outdoor sport, which, by the time they finally arrived in Montana, had rendered her a remarkably good shot and a fearless rider for a girl of her age.

Shortly after reaching Montana the mother died, and the father, who in common with 95 per cent of the argonauts, had failed to make a "strike," determined to return to Missouri. Reaching Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1867, Mr. Cannary also succumbed, and the children were left to face the world as best they could. Employment was found for Martha on a ranch at Fort Bridger, Wyo., and here she improved her time, not in "book learning," for books were not to be had, but at shooting and riding, as the next best accomplishment, and her reputation in that line soon became widespread.

In 1870, learning that Gen. Custer was at Fort Russell, Wyo., she determined to proceed thither, in high hope that she might be able to induce him to allow her to accompany him on his campaign against the Apache Indians in Arizona. Up to this time she had always worn the dress of her sex, but, fearing that Gen. Custer would be reluctant to permit her to enlist were he aware of her sex, she, after deliberation, donned the regulation cowboy attire, and was promptly accepted as a scout, being uniformed as a soldier, and, although it was but a short time before her identity was discovered, her ability as a rider was recognized to such an extent that Gen. Custer, with only a slight reprimand for the deception, permitted her to remain his assignment as a scout.

While the campaign was a thrilling one, from start to finish, "M. Cannary," as her name appeared on the muster roll, fully bore her share of the hardships, and met with many adventures in the sometimes dangerous missions given her to be performed, but these she always succeeded in accomplishing in safety. Only at one time did she despair of her life, being entrapped by two Indians, but her ability as a shot served her well, and, after wounding one of the Indians, she made her escape, and, upon reporting to Gen. Custer, was warmly praised.

The outbreak was duly quelled, and upon returning to Fort Sanders, Wyo., in 1872, it was reported that the Nurey Pursey Indians, in the Musselshell country, were on the warpath, and an expedition under Gens. Custer, Miles, Terry and Crook was ordered there. It was during this campaign that she received her cognomen "Calamity Jane." Relating to the circumstances thereof, she said: "I was serving under Capt. Egan, and while near Goose Creek (the present city of Sheridan, Wyoming), after having been on a three days' skirmish, during which the company had six men killed and several wounded, we were ambushed about a mile from our destination. Captain Egan was one of the first to be shot during the engagement, and I, happening to be in close proximity to him, noticed him reeling in his saddle. I was able to reach his side in time to prevent him from falling, and getting him on my horse, in front of me, bore him to camp in safety. After he had recovered, one day he laughingly christened me 'Calamity Jane,' the heroine of the plains," and to this day she has borne that title among her more intimate friends.

The Nurey Purseys were subdued in 1873, and the early portion of 1874 was spent in various minor engagements in Montana and Wyoming, when, in 1875, under General Crook, she was ordered to the Black Hills of South Dakota, to protect the miners and settlers in that section, as the country was overrun and practically controlled by the Sioux Indians. After a nominal campaign in that section lasting until 1876, they were again full massacre in which Gen. Custer, Miles and Terry on the Big Horn River.

During this march Mrs. Burk was detailed as the bearer of important dispatches, and although the trip was one of ninety miles, the weather wet and cold, and it necessitated swimming the Platte River at Fort Fetterman, she performed her duty willingly, but at a fearful cost, as she contracted pneumonia, and was confined in a hospital for three weeks, and being too ill to return to her company, was granted an indefinite furlough, which in all probability saved her life, for the next year witnessed that fearful massacre in which Gen. Custer and his brave men were so wantonly butchered.

"Calamity Jane" next found service in the employ of the government, carrying mail between Deadwood and Custer, Mont., and although the route was considered an extremely hazardous one, her reputation as an unerring marksman was such that not once did she have an opportunity to display her skill to either the Sioux or high-

waymen in behalf of Uncle Sam. While thus engaged she was present in Deadwood at the time William Hickok (Wild Bill) was assassinated by Jack McCall, a notorious desperado, and was a member of the posse that arrested and confined him in a log cabin, she having the honor of commanding him to surrender, when cornered in a butcher shop, with a meat cleaver as her weapon.

Her love for the army service was such, however, that she again volunteered in the Seventh Cavalry, and helped build Fort Meade, S. D., but this sort of work was not to her liking, and in 1878 she was honorably discharged and "took up" a ranch on the Yellowstone River, near Miles City, Mont., which, however, was not a brilliant financial success. In 1884, while visiting El Paso, Tex., she met Clinton Burk, to whom she was subsequently married, and of this marriage a daughter was born. Her husband died in 1893, since which time she has been quietly ensconced on a ranch in Montana, living a life of contentment so near the scene of her earlier and more exciting escapades. She was, however, sorely tempted to don her "fighting clothes" last fall, when it was reported that the Indians were on the warpath near Rosebud, yet, she says, her intuition told her it was only a "scare," and while awaiting developments of a more definite character her insight was proving true, and she did not go.

Mrs. Burke's voice glows in praise of Gen. Custer, who she describes as an absolutely fearless, tireless and brave man, and over whose untimely and sudden end she has shed not a few tears. From her front door may be seen the tomb of Gen. Custer, and to this fact may be ascribed the principal reason of her residing there.

A New Field for the Dog.

Dog meat has become so common in Germany that the authorities have decided that dogs must be inspected the same as other meat products. We know that there will be more or less prejudice in the minds of many people against the dog as an article of food, but why should there be? Among the Indians the dog has always been a favorite; a good fat baked dog being regarded as a luxury.

Civilized people have turned up their noses at the suggestion of dog meat and have rejected bologna on account of its canine flavor; but this is evidently an unreasonable prejudice. A fat pup is no doubt as good as a fat young chicken.

This opens a new field for the dog; that is for the stray dog. Instead of being an object of general aversion he will come to be counted on as a food product. Broiled dog, rare-dog, dog on toast, roast dog served with dressing and cranberry sauce will be come part of the bill of fare of the most high-toned restaurants. The meat will be cheap and abundant. There are at present forty-four million four hundred and seventeen dogs in the United States alone that can be spared. The best service they could render to their country would be to offer up their lives in a slaughter house and grace meat markets with their dissected remains.

Speaking of eating dog, Artemus Ward once told of his experience when captured by a band of hostile Indians. He was taken to the tent of Strong Heart and told to eat raw dog. "Artemus says: 'Raw don't agree with me. I prefer simple food. I prefer pork pie because then I know what I am eating. But as raw dog was all they proposed to give me—I had to eat it or starve. So at the end of two days I seized a tin plate and went to the chief's daughter and said to her in a silvery voice, in a kind of German silvery voice—I said—'Sweet child of the forest, the pale face wants his dog.' There was nothing left but the paws. I had paused too long.—Merchants' Journal."

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, headache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. M. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease of life. Only 50 cents at Jones & Gibson's Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed."

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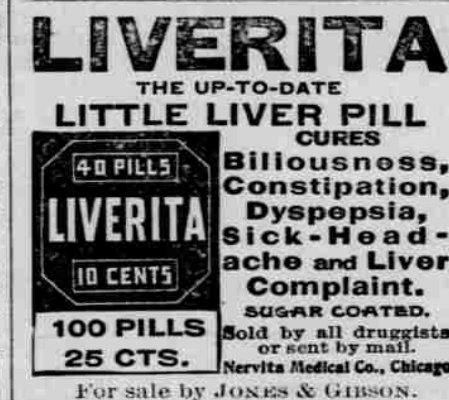


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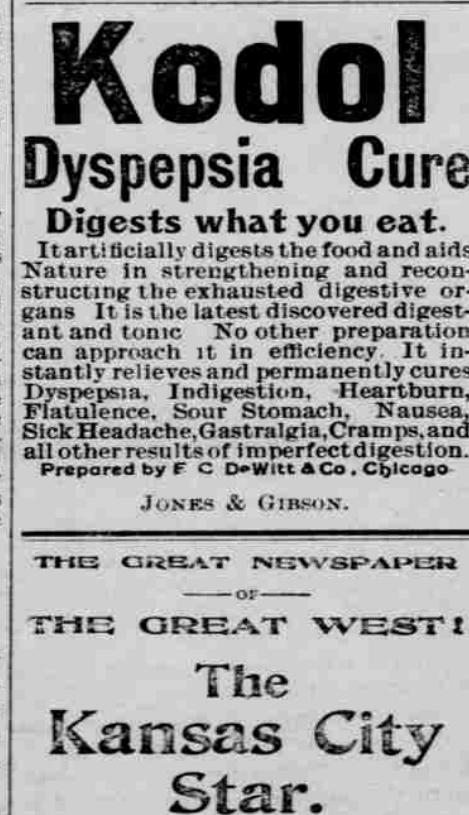
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